

HUGHES IS CERTAIN OF CABINET POST

Will be Secretary of State; to Lead Party Out of Dissension.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The practical certainty that Charles Evans Hughes will be secretary of state in the incoming cabinet has led some members of the senate in the last few days to take a retrospective glance at the views of the former associate justice, not his views on legal or political questions, but his utterances on foreign policy, which during the campaign he was passing a value but which now will become the basis of American action after March 4.

"It should be remembered," wrote Mr. Hughes on one occasion, "that the great protection against war for a considerable period of years will be found not in any form of words that may now be adopted, however desirable these may be, but in economic conditions which are an assurance that for a considerable time at least we shall not have a recurrence of world strife."

Danger Lies in Disorder.

"The danger now lies," he added, "not in the menace of force employed to further imperial designs, but in the disorder due to a breakup and the removal of traditional restraints and the tendency to revolution within the states. In making comparisons it should be remembered that while it is highly important that at this time we should do everything that is practicable to promote peace and to secure stable conditions we should be cautious in making promises which are to be redeemed in unknown contingencies."

Some of the main points in Mr. Hughes' criticism of the present covenant of the league of nations are as follows:

(1) Omitting the guaranty in Article 1.

(2) Suitable limitation as to the field of the league's inquiries and action so as to leave no doubt that the internal concerns of states such as immigration and tariff laws, are not embraced.

(3) Provision that no foreign power shall acquire by conquest, purchase or in any other way, any possession on the American continent or the islands adjacent thereto.

No proviso against inferior.

(4) Provision that the settlement of purely American questions shall be remitted primarily to the American nations and that European nations shall not intervene unless requested to do so by the American nations.

(5) Provision that no member of the league shall be constituted a mandatory without its consent and no European or Asiatic power shall be constituted a mandatory of any American people.

(6) Explicit provision that unanimity of agreement or decision is required.

(7) Provision that any member of the league may withdraw at its pleasure on a specified notice.

Article Ten Breeches Troubles.

Speaking particularly of Article 10, Mr. Hughes said to be regarded the guarantee in Article 10 as "a trouble, not a war, not a peace-war." He declared that he believed it "to be unnecessary and unwise" and that "there is little ground to suppose that it will prevent war, on the contrary it is likely to prove illusory and to create disappointment and a sense of injury and injustice on the part of those who are led to place confidence in it."

Here is the paragraph however, which makes it possible for Mr. Hughes to approach the Harding camp in view of the league issue and begin early inclinations toward modification of the present covenant of the league:

"I think that it is a fallacy to suppose that helpful co-operation in the future will be assured by the attempted compulsion of an inflexible rule. Rather will such co-operation depend upon the fostering of firm friendships, springing from a preception of community of ideals, interests and purposes, and such friendships are more likely to be promoted by freedom of conference than by the efforts to create hard and fast engagements."

League Hughes Free.

The League can be sufficiently broad to permit Mr. Hughes to decide eventually that freedom of conference without obligation or commitment can be obtained by so modifying the covenant as to leave America free hand in everything yet permitting her to sit as a member of an organization which is already in operation; or it may permit Mr. Hughes to ask other nations in the league to join a new association which has much less specific power than the present league and one that is permanent.

The selection of Mr. Hughes as secretary of state is due largely to the fact that his record is general enough and his utterances broad enough to give him free hand in taking advantages of such machinery for international cooperation as is already in existence or in the setting up of new processes fitted to the campaign pledges of American freedom of action in all international affairs.

Hughes' Foster's Compromise.

One thing is sure neither the Ledge reservations nor the irreconcilables can claim that Mr. Hughes' words make it impossible for him to accept their point of view and there are plenty of middle-of-the-road senators who think the Hughes mind will produce a compromise. They expect him to sit in the party out of the fold of dissension and turn the thought and ability of the party to a solution of the acute business and economic problems of reconstruction.

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Instant James Gibbons, about 45, whose only identification was a membership card of the Chicago Scanian's union, was instantly killed when he was struck by a southbound train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Gibbons had taken a ride into Racine on the northbound train, which had just pulled into the station. He leaped from this train, vaulted the fence separating the two tracks, and landed in the path of the oncoming train. The body was decapitated and badly mangled.

KONDONS
CATARRHAL JELLY
FOR
Colds

Get a tube to-day. Make your head and nose feel fine.

20 treatment tin FREE—Write.

KONDON MFG. CO.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Five Hundred from Rock County to Attend Big State Marketing Convention at Madison

Rock county will have about 200 in attendance at the important marketing conference in Madison opening on Feb. 1 and lasting until Feb. 16. The drive to obtain a big delegation is now being made in this county. Jefferson and Walworth counties will also be well represented.

Opinion was expressed today by R. T. Givens, county agent, to the effect that the Madison meeting would be one of the most important farm conferences ever held in Wisconsin.

All Groups Interested.

Every group of farmers concerned with the readjustment of agriculture

marketing conference is scheduled for the afternoon.

Friday, Feb. 4, is to be Farm Finance day. A. S. Lever, chairman of the Federal Farm Loan board, will speak on "Agricultural Credit and the Farmer's Market." A good conference is scheduled for the afternoon.

Saturday, Feb. 5, has been selected as a sugar beet conference day, with a sugar beet conference in the afternoon. Monday, Feb. 7, is Great Lakes Waterway day. C. P. Craig, Duluth, Minn., director of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, will speak on "Sea-borne Markets for Wisconsin." A milk marketing conference is scheduled for the afternoon.

Cooperative Marketing.

Tuesday will be devoted to "Cooperative Marketing." E. C. Pommern, president of the Wisconsin Society of Equity, will explain "The Equity Business Plan," and E. T. McReddy, secretary of agriculture, will speak on "A National Voice in Agriculture." A potato marketing conference is on the afternoon program.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, is to be de-

ployment means loss of buying power. Farmers forced to sell their products at abnormally low prices, inevitably contract their operations and a less in production results.

Farm products, and food and

more prices, must be maintained at normal levels in equal justice to all classes of our people.

State Problem.

"The burden of maintaining agricultural production no small degree falls upon our own state. A production of corn, especially dairy products, ranks first. Within our borders are to be found many of the nation's chief industries. Our institutions are sound and her economic and social life progressive and healthy. Yet, our commonwealth, in these uncertain times, has need of the wisest counsel, the ripest experience, and the greatest leadership that can be found. We believe that can be found in the ranks of farmers, manufacturers, business men and all others engaged in the transportation and distribution of products, originating on our farms, may be brought together for consideration of common problems of vital interest to all."

National Movement.

"Therefore, do I, John J. Blaine, governor of the state of Wisconsin, issue this call for a 'Get Together' Market Conference to be held at agricultural hall, Madison, beginning Feb. 1, 1921, and continuing for a period of 10 days.

In complete realization of the fact that the unsupported action of a single state can have but little in-

fluence upon the market problems of the country as a whole, national leaders of the great agricultural and allied industrial enterprises have been invited to participate in this conference.

"As a result of the active participation of these men, and that of the

leaders of the various enterprises within our own state, it is believed that a two-fold result will be achieved:

Seek Many Returns.

"First—That out of this conference may come a statewide recognition of the essential of a sound and constructive agricultural policy for our own state.

"Second—That such policy may be sufficiently sound, sound and constructive to permit of adoption to a wide extent, in the end, in the way to a solution of some of the marketing problems of the nation.

"Pursuant of these purposes, I have this fourteenth day of January, 1921, hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state of Wisconsin to be affixed."

Selling of 1920 Crops of Tobacco Is Resumed.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 17.—Sales of the 1920 crop of tobacco are to begin in central Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, we are informed today after a delay of 22 days due to efforts of growers to force prices to a high level.

Promises that they will do all in their power to make a "satisfactory market," have been made by manufacturers, who purchase most of the crop.

The markets in most of the districts have been closed since January 14, when growers virtually forced warehousmen to close their doors because of the low prices offered.

A girl seldom falls in love with a young man unless there is some reason why she shouldn't.

A. S. LEYER,
Chairman, Federal Farm Loan Board.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, is to be de-

veloped Possibilities of our Domestic Markets," by Dean Russell, and a discussion of "The World's Food Supply" by Dr. Alonso Taylor. The afternoon will be devoted to a peanu conference. In the evening Dr. Taylor will speak on "The World's Buying Power."

Wednesday, Feb. 8, has been set aside as "Producers' Day," with President Howard of the Farm Bureau Federation speaking on "A New Era in Agriculture." A butter marketing conference in the afternoon will be featured by an address by Mrs. L. Matisson, secretary-treasurer of the Polk County Creamery association, who will explain the butter marketing system of her county.

Gov. Blaine is to speak on Thursday—consumers' day—on "The Consumer's Demand and Market Prices."

Edward Nordman, director of the division of markets, will follow with "Demand, the Active Principle in Marketing" as his subject. A cheese

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LENROOT ATTACKS WAR PROFITEERS

(Continued from page 1)
American citizen. And he should be sent to the farm and to the country if he was fired for that work instead of congesting the cities. There was a time in the history of the immigration that crowded the cities and made them the harbor of the unemployed and the discontented but the farm was always in need of competent help. He would, the senator said, ask that some method of distribution of the labor be made so that the immigrant would not only become an American citizen but be a help on the farm where he was so vital.

Central Period.

We are passing through a critical period in the history of our nation. Prices are falling, and the cost of living is being reduced. If this resulted in a generally lower level of prices, cutting out all exorbitant profit and waste, we should all rejoice. But the fact is that prices still have a very little relation to the cost of living. Coal is selling at higher prices today than at any time during the war. Steel products, while they have been reduced somewhat, are still selling at an average of more than two hundred percent over pre-war prices. This is due for the most part to the fact that profiteering has not ceased by those who are able through monopoly or gentlemen's agreements, or understandings, to maintain high prices upon certain commodities while the prices of other commodities are lowered.

Financial Profiteering.

We have had some recent revelations of financial profiteering in the investigation by the senate committee of the coal business. It has been conclusively shown that coal-operators have been exacting enormous tolls from the American people as high as three hundred percent if we had a department of justice that would perform its duty, some of these men would be in the United States penitentiary today. This criminal profiteering must stop. If the constitution does not give the federal government sufficient power to stop it, the constitution must be amended. If the republican party does not take hold of this question and the people rejoice when the laws of power it now enjoys will be enforced indeed. This movement should have the support of every honest man, whether he be laborer, farmer, manufacturer, business or professional man. The people will not submit to being robbed as they have been robbed, and if sane, level headed men will not help to solve the problem, they will be critical times ahead of us, more dangerous than any we are going through now.

Serve All Alive.

Then there is another situation that should command our attention. The supreme court has recently held that a boycott by labor unions is in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, and is therefore unlawful. That is the law, for the supreme court has said it. But the Bethlehem Steel Company admits refusing to sell its structural steel in New York to any contractor who employs union labor. If it is wrong for organized labor to boycott a manufacturer who does not employ union labor, it is wrong for a manufacturer to boycott a contractor who does employ union labor.

The company has suffered more proportionately in falling prices than any other class of people. This is due largely to inequality of bargaining power on his part. He has little or nothing to say about the prices he receives for his product. He must accept prices fixed by others or not sell at all. The farmer must be eco-nomically; he must have better marketing facilities, and through organization be placed in a position where he shall have some voice in the price he receives for his product.

Republican Responsibility.

Now, what is the republican party going to do about these things? What are we as republicans and citizens going to do about them? Are we going to permit political profiteers to capitalise the wrongs committed by financial profiteers with no other purpose than the advance of their own political fortunes? Or shall we solve that same problem of the government, national and state, while according to honest business and industry the fullest freedom for individual initiative, shall be exercised to assist in remedying existing wrongs. Upon the answer to this question depends the future of the republican party in the nation and in the state of Wisconsin.

What is the incoming congress going to do about it? What is the legislature now in session at Madison going to do about it?

Non-Partisan League.

The best way to fight the non-partisan league in Wisconsin and the radicalism that it represents is at this session of the legislature to take up the problem of the farmers and to the fullest extent of the power of the state to force him to sacrifice his marketing facilities, to encourage him to form cooperative associations and conduct them on business principles. The Non-Partisan league paints rainbows that are never to be anything but rainbows. It makes promises that can never be fulfilled. If no farmer has a real friend. Let us make every farmer a republican by making him see that the demagogue is his enemy, and that our party is the party that does the best everything that can be done consistent with the rights of other people. Special privilege he should not ask, and special privilege he should not receive to the injury of others. But it is one of the functions of government to protect the weak against the strong, and in the nature of things farmers cannot become as highly organized as other lines of industry and commerce, they are entitled to laws that will insure that they shall not be preyed upon by others.

Class Government.

We cannot have, we must not have, class government in this country, either by organized wealth, organized labor, or organized farmers. This must be a government of and by the people, and we must fight special privilege injurious to the public in every form, no matter from what quarter the demand for it may come. If a single farmer in this session shall grapple with the problems we have with determination to help all the people; if it shall be progressive but not radical, it will do more to kill radicalism and the Non-Partisan league than all the denunciations that may be heaped upon it by a thousand orators. It is the rank and file of the republican party that constitutes the strength of the party, and it shows the people that no special interest of any kind can control it, but that its leadership will always be responsive to its membership. Then we may look forward to greater victories than have yet been won.

In Congress.

What I have said about our state legislature is also true of our national congress. I hope, I sincerely hope, that there will be enough members in both houses who will be looking to shape progressive legislation that will do more to relieve present conditions. Economy in government expenditure; revision of our tax laws, imposing a just and equitable system of taxation; the exercise of the full power of congress to prevent profiteering and kindred evils, wise immigration laws, dealing with distribution as well as admission of immi-

X-RAY SPECIALIST IN CHARGE OF WORK AT HOSPITAL HERE

held an informal reception at the Myers hotel in the afternoon. There were republicans in the city from every part of the country. Beloit sent a large delegation. President Branham of Beloit college was present as the guest of A. E. Matheson, Lawrence Whittle and a large delegation from Marion, Indiana, Scott and George Polson with a dozen others were from Evansville. The towns too were well represented and from Elkhorn came George and Grant Harrington and other citizens of Walworth county. Senator Ridge way telephoned that he was unable to be present.

Organizer in Rock.

This program is worthy of our best efforts. Republicans of Rock county, you can help, you should help by organizing the public opinion to support both reaction and radicalism.

Those who would turn the clock of progress back, and those who would smash the clock.

Begin now, take an interest in

congress. Study political

questions, help get the facts as

to them before your neighbors, and in

the campaign of 1922 we shall save

the state of Wisconsin and shall make

the world a better place. We shall have

independent government where the

people shall have the law of the

land.

The senator was given an ovation

at the close of his address. When he sat down Stephen Bolles arose and moved that in harmony with the suggestions made by the senator, the members of Rock county in united party organization to carry out the principles suggested and that the President of the Lenroot club and chairman of the banquet be authorized in the next few days to appoint a committee on organization for the purpose of submitting a platform and planning such a Republican Club of Rock county. The motion was seconded by Marshall P. Richardson and a number of others and carried with a unanimous vote.

Albin Peterson Spokes

Chairman Albin Peterson of the

Republican state committee was in

an informal meeting of a number

of republicans following the

dinner Saturday night it was determined to at once plan an organization of the republicans of the county.

President Dougherty of the

Lenroot Club was called to Milwaukee this morning to hold a conference with Senator Lenroot and other members of the state committee on organization of republicans and make every effort to get glad he lived in this section of the world.

Reception in the Afternoon

Senior Lenroot arrived on the

3:20 Northwestern train from Madison

accompanied by Chairman of the

state republican committee, Albin

Peterson and Fred Shensby, corre-

spondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

In the afternoon, Walter Drew of

Milwaukee, secretary of the Lenroot

Citizen's club arrived and was

present at the dinner. The senator

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful flowers.

JOHN IRVAN & FAMILY
JOHN LYONS & FAMILY.

MASK BALL GIVEN BY Woodmen of the World at EAGLES' HALL FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 21, 1921

Tickets, 75c Plus War Tax.
Extra Ladies 25c

X-RAY SPECIALIST IN CHARGE OF WORK AT HOSPITAL HERE

Mercy hospital patients are being educated in the science of X-ray or Roentgenology which has taken its place recently in the medical world.

The hospital maintains one of the most and most modernly equipped X-ray departments in this state. Recently the department has been re-equipped and put in charge of Dr. Arthur E. Willis, Chicago.

Dr. Willis was formerly Roentgenologist at Cook County Hospital. He also served under the late Dr. John D. Murphy, Chicago, and other important institutions in that city.

Speaking of the local X-ray department, Dr. Willis said today, that

with the present equipment which

Mercy hospital has there is no

branch of Roentgenology diagnosis

or theoretic investigation, which

cannot be practiced in this department.

The laboratory adjoining the

X-ray department is used to make

blood analyses and other diagnostic investigations.

The X-ray machine is used when

ever there is doubt as to the diag-

nosis of a case. After an X-ray ex-

amination the diagnosis reached by

Dr. Willis is turned over to the pa-

tient's attending physician and prop-

er treatment given.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH PLANS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Homecoming of the First Congregational church will be held in the church on January 26.

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APOLLO CLUB HEARS RECITAL TONIGHT

An American soprano, Miss Gladys Swarthout will give the January recital of the Apollo club at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the Methodist church. Miss Swarthout has arranged a charming program which is versatile enough to please all of her hearers. She has four numbers on the program, among them being "Cavalleria Rusticana" which she is said to sing especially well.

Robert Yale Smith will accom-

pany her on the piano.

There will be a supper, election of

officers and a discussion of the church work for the coming year.

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HUNDREDS HONOR DEAD CO. "M" MAN

Full Military Rites Mark Burial
Here of Set. Irving Herman, Killed in France.

Janesville citizens and former service men paid their last respects to Set. Irving Herman, the first Janeviller man killed in action to be returned from foreign soil, at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon. The church was packed.

Sixty armed veterans of Co. M, 123d infantry, in full dress uniform, marched in Herman in the lead, was under the command of Lieut. Pearl Grimshaw, marched from the armory in a body to the Herman home on South River street and escorted the casket, draped in the American flag, to the Congregational church, followed by a company of 50 women relatives of company M. At the entrance the soldiers marched in between two columns of women, following color bears, William Warner and color guards Eugene Hilt and Norman Thorman.

The services were conducted by Rev. Frank Scribner, with words of the text for his address the words of Lincoln at Gettysburg, "that these dead shall not be in vain."

The Bower City band, who volunteered, played "Nearer My God to Thee."

The military procession proceeded to Oak Hill cemetery where the body was laid to rest. Sergt. Halenbeck was in charge of the honor squad of James King, Joseph McDermid, Edward Parker, John McDermid, Stephen O'Connor, Ted Corraido, Joseph Gill, Fred McCarthy. Three volleys were fired over the grave. Rush Bough sounded taps as the body was lowered into the grave.

ROSS PRINT SHOP IS INCORPORATED

Article of incorporation were filed today for the Ross Printing company at the office of Frank J. Smiley, register of Deeds. The documents call for \$25,000 in stock of 120 shares of preferred stock and 120 shares of common stock. The preferred stock is to pay \$100 a year on each share and the common stock 8 per cent interest.

The company is engaged in general printing, engraving and bookbinding.

The names signed to the articles are H. Ross, T. J. Ross and Virginia Ross, all of Janesville.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR SCOTCH RALLY HERE JAN. 25

Scotch songs and dances will feature the 12th anniversary celebration in honor of Robert Burns to be held by the Rock County Caledonian society in the armory on January 25.

The memory of the poet will be honored by Scotch-American residents and their friends, from all parts of the county.

The reception committee appointed is composed of James H. Lamb, P. K. Calow, F. J. McFarlane, James Gardner and Andrew F. Smith.

The floor committee is composed of George Austin, Fred Buelow, Robert Brown, George Timpany, George Irish, Charles Turner and George McFarlane. There will be a program of Scotch music, songs and dances before the dancing.

Jessie Earle, president of the school, will give the address of welcome. There will be dancing and songs by Miss Lucille Craft, Stanley Shanks, Merimac, Wls., John E. Mitchell and Mrs. Genevieve Parker. Hatch's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

MERCURY HOVERS NEAR ZERO MARK

Weather conditions in Janesville since Saturday have assumed a real wintry air, with the temperature showing a gradual descent. It was generally reported a few degrees above zero and the thermometer registering 8 above at 8 o'clock this morning and slowly rising with the appearance of the sun around noon. Families hovered 'round the stoves and close to the radiators yesterday after attending to church. Very few people visited the business district.

A large number of grown-ups and children enjoyed the skating on the river, and children at the schools during recess periods enjoyed the ice slides in the gutter where the ice had formed. Hopes of spring for the present at least have been thrown aside with the arrival of "king winter" for what looks like a considerable visit.

Lodge News

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight. Work in the first degree.

Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and A. M., will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in regular communication. Work in the M. M. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., will meet in special communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers welcome.

CHURCHES PLAN UNION MEETINGS

Seven ministers gathered at the Y. M. C. A. this morning for the regular monthly meeting of the ministerial association. Rev. F. W. Lewis presided. The chief topic of discussion was a proposed program of union meetings for the two weeks prior to Easter week. The first week the meetings are to be held at the homes and the next week union meetings in the churches.

TWO MEETINGS OF TEACHERS CALLED

Teachers of the city will hold a meeting at the Garfield school late this afternoon and a demonstration will be given by Miss Rose Gagan, teacher at the Garfield school. High school teachers will meet at the high school this evening with Principal Bassford to discuss plans for the next semester and arrange classes and studies.

Position Wanted Ads, Free

Those out of work and unable to pay for the service, the Gazette will insert work or position wanted ads for two days without charge.

100 Samson Dealers to Meet Here

County Meeting Called Here
Following \$4 Drop in
Price Per Ton.

Rock county sugar beet growers will join other growers in Wisconsin in making demands to have a voice in the contract price for 1921. A meeting of the beet growers has been called by Hugh C. Hemmingsway, president of the Farm Bureau, to be held in the city hall here Friday night.

The contract price for beets has dropped from \$16 a ton to \$6, according to announcements made this morning. Farmers are now being offered their 1921 beet contracts. The majority of them are holding out, signing until an effort is made to present a united claim among the growers to change certain clauses and provisions.

Such action was taken recently in Fond du Lac county. Waukesha county growers have also planned meetings and there will be a joint county meeting in Waukesha on January 24. The Janesville meeting next Friday is for discussing the issue and selecting a delegate for the Waukesha conference.

The growers want the price determined by an all year comparison of sugar prices, and not to be based on a period of four or more or less months.

C. C. TO CAMPAIGN FOR BACK DUES

Effort to get 167 delinquents to pay up their back dues in the Chamber of Commerce will be made Tuesday and Wednesday by a committee of 27 under the direction of Courtland Young, Chicago, American City Bureau, a member of the committee will be held late this afternoon.

The committee members are Harry

Martin, chairman; George Olin,

Frank Ascher, Leo Atwood, W. H.

Dougherty, A. E. Bingham, Sidney

Bostwick, J. G. Bridges, Robert F.

Burgs, Robert J. Carle, J. E. Croat,

D. J. Drummond, R. J. Kamps,

Thomas G. Murphy, C. J. Smith, C.

H. J. Schouff, George DeBrune, H. J.

Geisse, George Kuhn, Jr., J. J. Zupin,

A. J. Huelich, D. J. Luby, G. F.

A. S. Morse, Hugh Gallaher,

Emil Nitscher, George J. Son-

nett, W. B. Sullivan.

BUILDING AND LOAN MEET TONIGHT

(Continued from page 11)

Chamber of Commerce by telegraph Saturday, telegrams were sent by the following:

Robert Bostwick, J. P. Cullen, Will

Hann, McVicker, Harry Haggard,

George S. Parker, J. L. Wilcox, H. H.

Bliss, Cady-Gallarneau Co., F. H.

Jackman, Janesville Real Estate

Board.

Five Cities Bid

Bids are being made by Flint, Detroit and Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Munising, Ind., together with Janesville for commercial organizations representing these cities have wired W. C. Durant their confidence in his formation of the Durant corporation and promise sites and support.

The appearance of Durant again in the role of the maker of automobiles through the filing of a charter in Albany, N. Y., last week caused the five cities to start a move to land the new firm.

Strenuous efforts are being made by the Flint Chamber to induce Mr. Durant to locate in that city.

Scores of telegrams have been sent out by the Flint citizens urging the motors wizard to again start in the birthplace of so many successful Durant enterprises.

The Flint Chamber of Commerce

has made its campaign a personal affair, telegrams and letters being sent out by the citizens. A petition is being circulated.

Mr. Durant is to be located in that city.

It is believed the telegram of L. O. Holman was one of the first received by Mr. Durant.

J. D. Dorf, who was formerly

associated with Mr. Durant, is in

New York at the present time, representing the Michigan cities.

LEATH COMPANY GIVES BIG BONUS

Employees of A. Leath & Co. have received bonuses totaling \$10,000. It was announced by the company to day through J. W. Cain, manager of the plant.

The company operates 12 furniture stores in three states. It means approximately \$1,000 for local Leath employees.

NO PRACTICE

The Bower City band will not hold a

meeting Tuesday of this week. Re-

hearsal has been postponed until

Tuesday Jan. 23.

THE BABY SHOP

Mothers take a great deal of pleasure

in selecting things for their children.

It is the Baby Shop.

Everything reduced in price during

this January Clearance Sale.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

WEEKLY PAY OF THIS CHILD ACTRESS RUINED HER FAMILY AND HOME LIFE

The Lakota club will meet at 8

o'clock tonight.

NOTICE

The Lakota club will meet at 8

o'clock tonight.

ANOTHER LOCAL MAN UP BEFORE LANDIS

Timothy McKeague went to La

Crosse today, summoned to appear

before Federal Judge, Landis

on charges of violating the prohibition

law.

He was held on a \$1000

summons on a Brothel

charge.

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GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners,
Harry H. Bass, Publisher. Stephen Hollis, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Licensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY-EVENINGS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier in Janesville, 15c week; \$7.50 per yr.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the publication of all news dispatches to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following news are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents: A card of thanks; Notices of any kind; Obituaries; A count of thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent

practices.

Open roads in the country 365 days a year.

Market on Milwaukee for the country house.

Home rule for our working class.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music

for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

SENATOR LENROOT IN JANESEVILLE.

One has no trouble about understanding what Senator Lenroot means. He has no tricks of words nor can he be brought to the book about any double meaning. That is one reason why he is the foremost statesman and the largest figure in public life in Wisconsin. He is a power in the United States senate. Last week he succeeded in having the Muscle Shoals appropriation bill whereby the government was to have spent some \$45,000,000 for the construction of a dam and other improvements in Alabama without any possible benefit except to the corporation, held up for amendment. Under the amendments offered by Senator Lenroot the bill will come and the waste will be eliminated. He has made a fight with every appearance of success to reduce the war burden of the army.

It was a tribute of friendship to the senator that was paid to him Saturday night in Janesville when every seat possible in the dining hall of the city's largest assembly room, was filled to hear him. It was something else, too—the beginning of the active participation of the women in public affairs, and no more keen listeners or more appreciative audience could have been collected than that which with its fifty per cent of women greeted the Wisconsin leader here.

Out of that speech the public can carry one

paramount thought, that is the impossibility of legislation as a cure-all for economic and business ills. Multiplicity of law makes for confusion and not for cure. The establishment of a progressive program of legislation at Madison and Washington should be based on economy in expenditure and the steps immediately necessary to end war conditions and restore the country to a normal level of peace time activity. That is the biggest thing to get done and that it will be was indicated in Senator Lenroot's address to the Rock county republicans.

MR. DURANT AND JANESEVILLE.

Every citizen and every organized association of civic sort should be squarely behind the action of Manager Holman of the Chamber of Commerce in the effort to have William C. Durant locate here as the center of his new automobile industry.

Mr. Durant has no better friends anywhere in the country than right here in Janesville.

There is little known as to the plans of Mr. Durant in reference to Durant Motors, and he will tell no more until he has the details ready for the public. That he will make a car that will sell for less than \$1,000 is the big item in the announcement already made. It is indicative of the size of the field which he will occupy. Less than two months after he went out of General Motors he is back in the field with the new project, and with every chance of success.

Janesville wants Mr. Durant here, and we will do everything possible to get him with his indefatigable spirit to locate as a part of the life of this city.

CUTTING DOWN THE ARMY.

Senator Lenroot succeeded in having an amendment to the army bill passed by the senate, stopping army enlistments which have reached 1,500 daily. He was also successful in the amendment to have the number of the regular army cut to 150,000 in keeping with the disarmament program of the world. This will make no difference with the reserve army of the states, but will reduce the burden of the people enormously.

Of course, these biggest pieces of currency cannot be carried about. They cannot even be got inside the native houses. Usually the owner of the fortune has it propped up against the house, or against a tree in the yard, and there it stays. Nobody could steal it without rousing the neighborhood. And, there is practically no theft in Yap, anyway.

When small pieces of stony money change hands, the new owner hoists his pay on a pole and staggers home with it. If the payment is too unwieldy for him to roll or drag it home, and he does not wish to call in assistance, it is quite customary to leave the money at the former owner's house and perhaps mark it so that the new owner can claim it.

It is not at all necessary to be able to point out one's treasure to be known as a wealthy citizen in Yap. It is satisfactory to be the rightful owner of the money, and to have it so known among one's friends. Thus, one prominent family had a great piece of stony money made and was bringing it home on a raft when the stone flopped overboard and sank. The crew escaped drowning and came on to Yap to tell of the occurrence. It was not accounted a financial disaster, for the money existed. There were a number of reliable witnesses who had seen it, and could show the place where it disappeared.

These people who find life so simple are not semi-civilized or even barbarians, but they are rather high up in the savage scale. Dr. Furness describes them as "of the Malayan type—a light coffee colored skin; hair black and inclined to wave or curl, not curly, like the Melanesian and African; eyes very dark brown, almost black; cheek bones rather high and noses inclined to be hooked, but not prominent. Since the sale of intoxicants and gunpowder has been prohibited, except to the trustworthy chiefs, they are gentle, docile, and lazy."

These natives cannot read or write, even their own language, so they may not know that the United States is engaging in an after-the-war conflict over their little island. All the Jappers want is peace and quiet.

Of Rock county in sending a man of so many high attainments to the legislature. Of course we pay our assemblymen such a small salary that we must either have men who will make great sacrifice or those of such mediocre ability that they can exist on the moiety given by the state. Mr. Matheson as the head of the committee on State Affairs will have to do with many things of the greatest importance in the life of the state. Notably he and his committee will have charge of such amendments as will put the teeth into the Mulberger act and make that well known measure worth something as an interpreter and enforcer of the eighteenth amendment.

CHEERFUL NEWS.

Daily evidence comes to the fact that business

is picking up and the Gazette is pleased to chronicle these conditions which show that manufacture and industry are on the upward trend.

Announcement in Detroit that the Ford plant

will open in February, will reduce the number

of unemployed in the automobile city by many

thousands at that time. Here in Janesville manu-

facturers report added orders and factories are

stimulated into further action. There is, too, a

new impetus in the tobacco market, and the crop

will begin to move with added rapidity, so that

there will again be a large number of people em-

ployed in the warehouses very soon.

MR. MATHESON IN THE ASSEMBLY.

The fact that Assemblyman A. E. Matheson will

have a good committee appointment is a recom-

mendation of the excellent judgment of the voters

The True Story of Yap

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Who gets the island of Yap? The Bureau of Insular Affairs said the Navy department ought to know, and the Navy department would know, and maybe the State department does know, but it isn't saying anything.

Ever since Yap was introduced to the peace conference it has been a bone of contention and a diplomatic mystery. It was casually brought into notice at Versailles by President Wilson, who suggested that the United States would like to have Yap for a cable station, and asked that a special conference be called later to arrange for its disposition.

It was the only bit of territory that the United States had wanted, and certainly nobody, outside of the State department, perhaps, had any idea that a simple little thing like a 70-mile island would be disputed in view of what other countries were rising in. Word spread abroad that the island of Yap was the one thing we were to get out of the war, and Yap became a familiar allusion in American conversation. Everybody knew it was an island, and some people could even locate it—at least to the extent of being sure that it was in the ocean, probably in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, the United States hung back about signing the treaty, the cable conference was not called, and it became known that, a long time before, Japan and England had become interested in the welfare of Yap and had made a secret treaty to provide for its future. The treaty arranged for the German-owned islands in the Pacific to be divided into two lots—those above the equator for Japan, and those below for Great Britain. With this agreement in mind, Japan had already run up the Japanese flag in Yap, which is one of the Caroline Island group, east of the Philippines.

At the same time Japan sealed all the cable ends at Yap. This meant that communication in the Pacific was crippled, for Yap is an important cable center, with lines running to Shanghai, Guam, and Manila, so that these points are connected with the United States at San Francisco. Guam, not far from Yap, is also a cable base, but the Pacific needs two, in case of storms or damage to one of the cable lines. Our commercial communication with the east has for some time been hampered as a result of the Japanese seizure of the cable base at Yap.

Japan is on the ground, but the peace convention presumably agreed to Mr. Wilson's conference suggestion, and, it would seem, gave him to understand that the cable rights of Yap, if not the island itself, were to be ours. This is the highly strategic Yap situation.

As a piece of land Yap would not be worth any nation wasting language over. As a cable landing it is a prize which is not to be carelessly abandoned. Yap as a tropical island, is far more interesting than Yap as a cable base. It is a deserted island, but it has had one enthusiastic biographer in William H. Furness, who has given us a fascinating account of the life and ways of the Yappers.

In Yap, Mr. Furness found a communistic scheme of life operating on a really practical basis.

The Yappers literally picks their clothes off the bushes. Long grasses and leaves make up the skirt which is all the woman wears, except a few flowers. She plait and weaves her long skirt together with a very little labor, and it lasts about a month. The man wears still less in quantity—a loin cloth, a small grass girdle, and the inevitable string of beads. If he is a free man, he also displays a comb in his hair.

The natives, children and all, live on cocoanuts, fish, yams, and other easily-found foods. Their houses are built of beams with low thatched roofs. Everything is at hand, and their wants are few. The Yappers have no ambitions, no worries, and few jealousies. There is no trouble about getting work done because there is so little to do. The bachelors of a tribe build and live in what corresponds to a fraternity house. When one marries, he builds a hut for simple housekeeping, and returns to the men's quarters mainly for pow-wows and other ceremonies to which women are not invited. The children of Yap roam about and pick up food anywhere, and sleep as often in one house as in another.

Life is reduced to its lowest terms without sacrificing comfort. Yet the people of this island do not go to the limits of communism. They believe strongly in personal property, and they have a rigid monetary system. It is extremely rude to enter another's house without invitation. As for the money, it is in constant circulation, for there is not a great deal to buy, but there is a good deal of it in evidence. To purchase some trinket, or fish from the fishermen, shell money is used. But in big transactions, in a real estate deal, or in buying a canoe, store money must be used.

This stone money is quarried on an island 400 miles away and shipped to Yap, where it is official currency. Each piece is as round as the cutters can make it, and has a hole in it. Size determines the relative value of the coin. A small coin would be about a foot in diameter, a middle-sized coin would be the size of a cart-wheel, and a big coin might be as much as 12 feet in diameter.

Of course, these biggest pieces of currency cannot be carried about. They cannot even be got inside the native houses. Usually the owner of the fortune has it propped up against the house, or against a tree in the yard, and there it stays. Nobody could steal it without rousing the neighborhood. And, there is practically no theft in Yap, anyway.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

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Gazette's Daily Page for Women Will Always Be Found Interesting

A SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XIV MARK AGAIN

That night I sat in my room a little while before going to bed, and thought hard about Violet and myself. My thoughts were not cheerful. There was nothing in the room to cheer them up, though. It was that same old,่อง hopeless affair in every way. The ceiling was too low. Low ceilings are usually very cheerful, but this was so low it was depressing—it fairly rested upon one's head. The walls had once been white plaster, but some years before Esther took it into her head to do over the house, and she had painted it with an enormous gilt and green design.

Some of this had faded, which was mostiful, but still the design was too large—and it was a curious pattern, an upsetting design. I was never at peace with it, it hurried and worried me. There was one window which never had a shade, but only some fancy curtains. And there was a mantel, having no reason for its existence, which was covered with a few random odds and ends, and a narrow chest of appearance: two uncomfortable chairs and a bureau whose mirror was anything but flattering.

After our delightful little flat, this room oppressed me—as Esther's personality oppressed me after the freedom of my winter. I knew I could do a little to improve it by bringing out a few more decorations, but there was very little that could be done about the hectic wall paper, except to try and ignore it.

What, I wondered, was to be the end of it all—of Violet and me?

I felt in my soul that she would never care for anyone but George Pease—and I felt she would never be happy with him—and never happy without him. For Violet was

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What is the keep pace with the times. Do not sit at home and wait for people to come to see you; you can't care to life's call. The Red Cross can tell you many ways in which you can help. Or you might enjoy corresponding with "sluts." There is a friendly Letter club, which spreads its clout throughout the country. If you are interested, write me a personal letter and I will tell you more about it.

We used to have such good times and so many good "visits." Now the older people are nearly all gone and what few are left are as cold and queer as the rest. As far back as I can remember my people were great for having people come and stay all day, and neighbors would come in of an evening and chat or play a few card games or tell nice stories or little family happenings. Now when I asked to come in, the people will not don't. I used to have such good "pals" girls and boys too; now I feel as if I were in a strange world where kindness is forgotten. I have a good time when I go to see the few remaining old friends and would be so glad to have them visit me, but they seem afraid of me because I am a widow and can't help that and wouldn't if I could.

I am perfectly sane, perfectly respectable, do not bite and never was and never will be a human sponge to do all the visiting, even if I die of loneliness. LONESOME PINE.

Yes, the old world is changing. In this country, as well as in many others, we have more greed and less love. Foreigners, who have been here 10 or 15 years, say that it is not the American people who don't want to go back home. Unfortunately they do not make allowance for a change "back home" too.

People have so many more interests than they used to have that they really do not have time for visiting. The society woman of years ago has had an awakening; instead of dancing and dining through life she has become conscious of worth while the social worker, the person active in civic affairs, but no matter what she has turned to, she is trying to be more useful. Such activities take time whether they are acts of love or merely a means of throwing off superfluous energy.

You will not find people the same, and in order to be happy you must

more than is absolutely necessary.

WHAT SHALL I DO?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

The Parasite Problem
Dear Miss Page: There is a boy friend of mine who has me a composition sheet. Whenever we write compositions he insists on seeing mine before he writes his. I hate to refuse—what would you do? Should I let him get all his ideas from my work?—A School Girl.

I would avoid the poor parasite as much as possible on composition days, if I were you. But I wouldn't worry, he steals your ideas.

You are the loser because some day you won't be around and he will be caught without an idea when he needs one most.

I wouldn't call him a "friend"—you don't want friends with such weak characters as this boy has. Why don't you try giving him some truly helpful advice by telling him that while you don't mind using your work as far as you are concerned, you would really enjoy seeing what could be done for him. Maybe he will get to work and amount to something.

Who Asks for a Letter?

Dear Miss Page—What would be a suitable gift to send a boy friend for Christmas? And is it proper for a girl to ask a boy to write to her?—Gwen.

I am sorry your letter did not reach me in time for me to answer in the column in time for Christmas. If you had sent me a stamped and addressed envelope, I would have rushed some suggestions to you.

If the boy is a very old and dear friend it is perfectly permissible for the girl to say: "Of course you will let me know how you are getting along, or if there is some such a tactful suggestion as that that he writes.

As for acquaintances, however, the man should always request the privilege of writing to the woman.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in time for Christmas. If you had sent me a stamped and addressed envelope, I would have

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast: Oranges, Cereal and Cream, Baked Mush, Toast, Coffee.

Luncheon: Bacon Sandwich on Toast; Lettuce.

Individual Apple Pie; Tea.

Dinner: Consomme with Noodles, Sautéed Peanuts.

Chicken à la King, Potato Croquettes, Corn.

Coleslaw, Sliced Oranges with Coconuts, Coffee.

TO COOK HAM.

Baked Ham—Bake ham well with baking soda and scrub with warm water. Place in baking pan and add two quarts of sweet cider boiling hot. (Water may be substituted for cider.) Rub a chopped onion, brown sugar and a little cinnamon over top of ham. Cover with foil and bake for one hour. Cook slowly for five or six hours.

Casseroled Ham—One slice ham cut one and one-quarter inches thick (about one and one-quarter pounds).

Parboil ham for 10 or 15 minutes. Remove bone and superfluous fat.

Place ham in casserole, slice potatoes thin and place them on top of ham.

Pour over milk until it can be seen that the top layer of potatoes.

Cover with onions, carrots, beans, and

Boiled Ham—Soak over night or

for several hours in water to cover.

Wash thoroughly, trim off hard skin

near the bone, place in a large kettle, cover with cold water and heat to boiling point over a medium flame.

Lower flame a trifle and cook until tender.

A ham weighing 12 to 14 pounds requires four or five hours' cooking.

Remove kettle from the fire and add ham to the partially cooked ham.

Take it from water, turn upside down, skin, sprinkle with fine cracker crumbs and stick with cloves one inch apart. Bake one hour in a slow oven. Serve cold, thinly sliced.

FOR BAKING DAY.

Fruit Cake: Without Eggs—One-half cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, one cup sour milk, one cup seeded raisins, four tablespoons butter, one teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg and soda, two cups flour.

Mix and sift flour, spices and soda.

Cream butter, add sugar, molasses and milk and mixture and raisins.

Bake in layers.

Spice Cake: One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup sour milk,

one-half cup flour, one-half cup raisins, four tablespoons butter, one teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg and soda, two cups flour.

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Mary Marie By Eleanor H. Porter

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Continued from Saturday.
One week later.

Father's back. He came yesterday. But I didn't know it, and I came running downstairs, ending with a little bounce for the last step. And there, right in front of me in the hall was—Father.

I guess he was as much surprised as I was. Anyhow, he acted so, like just stood stock-still and stared, his face turning all kinds of colors.

"You?" he gasped, just above his breath. Then suddenly he seemed to remember. "Why, yes, yes, to be sure. You are here, aren't you? How do you do, Mary?"

He came up and then held out his hand, and I thought that if I didn't want to do it, I would just stop and kiss my forehead. Then he turned and went into the library with very quick steps, and I didn't see him again till at the supper-table.

At the supper-table he said again, "How do you do, Mary?" Then he seemed to forget all about me. At least he didn't say anything more. I just sat there, or fidgeted, when I glanced up. I found his looking at me. But just as soon as I looked back at him, he turned his eyes away and cleared his throat, and began to eat or to talk to Aunt Jane.

After dinner—I mean supper—he went out to the observatory, just as he always used to. Aunt Jane said her head ached and she was going to bed. I said nothing. I would just sit over to the side of the fireplace, but Aunt Jane said, certainly not, that I was much too young to be running around nights in the dark. Nights! And it was only seven o'clock, and not dark at all! But of course I couldn't go.

Aunt Jane went upstairs, and I was left alone. I didn't feel a bit like reading; besides, there wasn't a book in the house anywhere asking you to read. They just shrieked, "Touch me not!" behind the glass doors in the library. I hate sowing. I know Marie hates it. Aunt Jane says Mary's got to learn.

For a time I just walked around the different rooms downstairs, looking at the chairs and tables and rugs and curtains. If the room had been used with a yardstick, Marie jerked up a shade and pushed a rug up at one corner; but Mary put them all back properly—so there wasn't any fun in that for long.

After a while I opened the parlor door and peeked in. They used to keep it open when Mother was here, but Aunt Jane doesn't like it now, where she can't push button this, and that, and I turned on the light.

It used to be an awful room, and it's worse now, on account of its shut-up look. Before I got the light on, the chairs and sofa loomed up like ghosts in their linen covers. And when the light did come on, I saw that all the old shiver places were there. Not one was missing. Grandmother's chair, Mrs. Custer's sofa, made of black velvet, the wax cross and flowers that had been used at three Anderson funerals, the hair wreath made of all the hair of seventeen dead Andersons and five live ones—one, no, I don't mean all the hair, but hair from seventeen and five. Nurse Sarah used to tell me about it.

Well, as I said, there are places where I don't go. I shivered again as I looked at them; then I crossed over to Mother's old piano, opened it, and touched the keys. I love to play. There wasn't any music there, but I don't need music for lots of my pieces. I know them by heart—only they're all gay and lively, and twiny-toe dancy. Marie music. I don't know any that would be proper for Marie to play.

But I was just tingling to play something and I remembered that Father was in the observatory, and Aunt Jane upstairs in the other part of the house where she couldn't possibly hear. So I began to play. I played the very slowest piece I had, and I played softly at first; but I knew I forgot, and know I hadn't played two pieces before I was having to stop and over and over and making all the noise I wanted to.

Then all of a sudden I had a funny feeling as if somebody somewhere was watching me; but I just couldn't turn around. I stopped playing, though, at the end of that piece, and then I looked; but there wasn't anybody in sight. But the wax cross was there, and the coffin plate, and

that awful hair wreath; and suddenly I felt as if that room was just full of folks with great staring eyes. I fairly snook when I thought I'd have to go to the door where the light was. Then a minute later, out in the big silent hall, I crept on tiptoe toward the stairs. I knew then, all of a sudden, why I'd felt somebody was listening. There was. Across the hall in the library, in the big chair before the fire sat—Father! And for most a whole half-hour I had been banging away at that piano, and the girls and grandmothers had been watching. But I held my breath and stopped short. I can tell you. But he didn't move nor turn, and a minute later I was safely by the door and halfway up the stairs. I stayed in my room the rest of that evening; and for the second time since I've been here I cried myself to sleep.

Another week later.

Well, I've got them—those brown and blue satin dresses and the cuff-link bows. My, but I hope they're stiff and homely enough—all of them! And hot, too. Aunt Jane did say today that she didn't know what she'd made a mistake not to get gingham dresses. But, then, she had to get the gingham later, anyway, she said; then I have to get the white ones to go with them the second time. They're awfully homely. Still, I don't know but it's just as well. Certainly it's lots easier to be Mary in a brown serge and clumsy boots than it is in the soft, fluffy things Marie used to wear. You couldn't be Marie in these things. Honestly, I am feeling real Maryish these days.

I wonder if that's why the girls seem so gay in school. They are, you know. Three times lately I've come up to a crowd of girls and heard them stop talking right off short. They colored up, too; and pretty quick they began to slip away, one by one, till there wasn't anybody left but just me, just as they used to do in Boston. But, of course it can't be for the same reasons, for they've known about the divorce and haven't noticed it at all.

I heard this morning that Stella Mayhew had a party last night. But I didn't get invited. Of course, you can't always ask everybody to your parties, but this was a real big party, and I haven't found a girl in school, yet, that wasn't invited—but me. I guess it wasn't anything, after all. Stella, I mean, she has come to live since I went away. Her folks are rich, and she's very popular, and of course she has lots of friends she had to invite; and she doesn't know me very well. Probably that was it. And maybe I just imagine it about the other girls, too.

It's the brown serge dress. Still, it can't be that, for this is the first day I've worn it. But, as I said, I feel like a Mary.

I didn't dare to touch the piano since that night a week ago, only once when Aunt Jane was at a missionary meeting; and I knew Father was over to the college. But I didn't have a good time then? I guess I

Aunt Jane doesn't care for music. Besides it's noisy she says, and would be likely to disturb others. So I'm not to know who's won the music lesson. She's going to teach me to sew instead. She says sewing is much more sensible and useful.

Sensible and useful! I wonder how many times I've heard those words since I've been here. And durable, too, and nourishing. That's another word. Honestly, Marie's got the awful tired of her clothes—sowing and mending, and her durable clothing—she's got the clothes and whole wheat bread. But there, what can you do? I'm trying to remember that it's different, anyway, and that I said I liked something different.

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

A wealthy New Yorker invited a party out to his sister's home at Great Neck, Long Island, to see his horses and go for a ride. One of the guests, a banker, though dressed for the part, knew nothing of horses, had never been on one.

Having been properly mounted, with the assistance of a groom, the

banker took the reins as per direction and set motionless. He did not know how to start; still, he realized with embarrassment that his inaction was attracting the attention of the other riders.

"Well," he said to the horse, with some irritation, "commence!"

Mrs. Wibbles—I shall never forget, dear, how idiotic you looked when you proposed to me," said Mrs. Wibbles (with emphasis)—"I was idiotic."

Thomas W. Lawson said in a Boston lecture:

"The green speculator is apt to be more suspicious and mistrustful than the seasoned one. Green speculators by their actions often remind me of the farmer who went down to the Boston & Maine station, put down a \$20 bill and said to the ticket agent: 'Round trip to Washington, young fellow.'

"Here you are," said the agent. "Change at New York."

"No, no, don't, young fellow, snarled the farmer. 'I'll take my change right here.'

An Indianapolis seventh grade was studying the gender of nouns. As a result, the teacher asked the pupil to give a definition and then define gender was defined and then came the request for a definition of the feminino. Alice, whose mother is a rather noted feminist, recited, "Feminino gender is the gender that opposes masculinity."

Steve Point—Lorenzo L. Whitehead appeared before Judge W. E. Owen and paid a fine of \$100 and costs of \$21.45 after pleading guilty to transportation of liquor. This was his second appearance before the court in a month on a liquor charge. He paid a fine of \$50 and costs on Dec. 16 for driving a car while intoxicated. Whitehead failed to judge his strength and was driving his car and automobile while driving his car and automobile, striking down a woman and child. Eight bottles of alleged moonshine were found in the car. After he had paid his fine for driving while intoxicated, state prohibition officers at Madison acted, bringing him into court for alleged violation of the Mulberger law.

Marshfield—The Reddy Varnish and Lumber company's advertisement for 200 men to work in the woods is the first indication of an improved labor situation here. With a bond issue amounting to \$100,000, the company will pay 75 miles of county road, and the plans already drawn for the new Methodist church, and the new three-story Guild hall to be erected in the Albion church, there will be plenty of employment in Marshfield.

MINUTE MOVIES

MINUTE
MOVIE FANS
ATTENTION!

STARTING TOMORROW, ED. WHEELAN PRESENTS THREE OF HIS FILM STARS IN A GREAT 5 PART SUPER-SERIAL
FOILED AT SEA

AN "OCEAN LINER" ROMANCE, FULL OF ADVENTURE, LOVE, EXCITEMENT, HORROR, MYSTERY, WICKEDNESS, HEROISM, AND THINGS OF A SIMILAR NATURE.

MR. DICK DARE PLAYS THE PART OF WILLIAM JONES JR., A MANLY YOUNG AMERICAN, IN LOVE WITH MISS JACK....

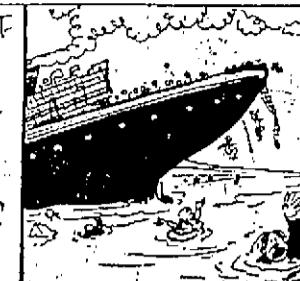
MR. RALPH MCNEEVE HAS THE MOST EXACTING ROLE OF HIS ENTIRE CAREER IN THE CHARACTER OF THE EARL OF SINISTER, AN UNSCRUPULOUS ENGLISHMAN SEEKING TO MARRY FOR MONEY.



THE PART ASSIGNED TO MISS HAZEL DEARIE IS THAT OF JESSICA JACK, THE ROMANTIC DAUGHTER OF OLD MAN JACK, THE MILLIONAIRE BISCUIT MANUFACTURER.

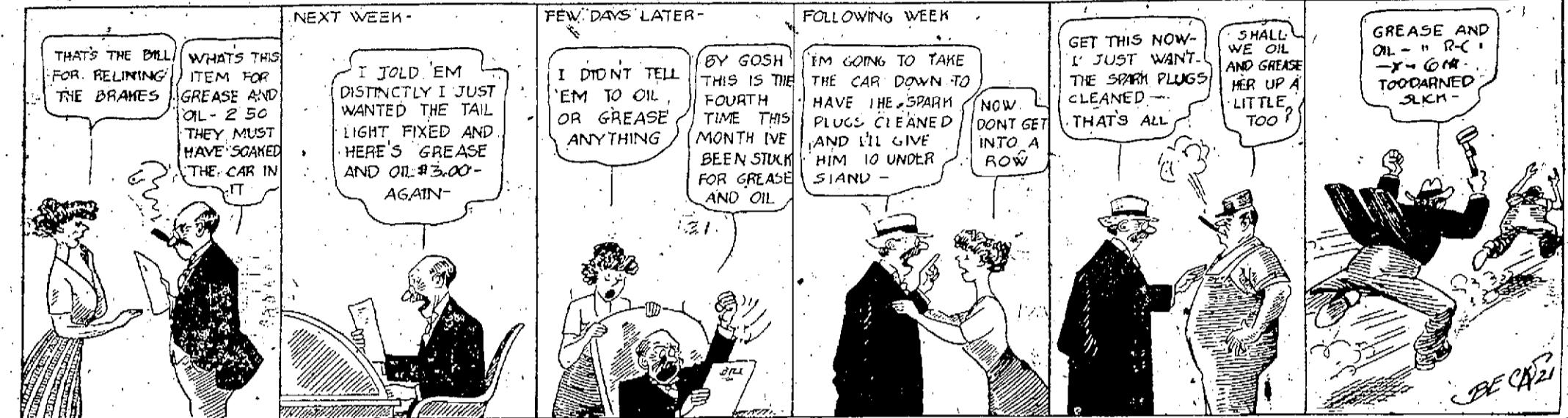


DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE GREAT SHIP-WRECK IN MID-OCEAN, THE FIGHT IN THE LIFE BOAT, THE SENSATIONAL RESCUE!! FIVE BIG, CYCLONIC, SMASHING EPISODES—BOOK IT NOW!!



SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY ON THIS SCREEN STARTING TOMORROW

Gas Buggies—Has it ever happened to you?



The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

Copyright 1920, Associated Editors The Biggest Little Paper in the World

PLAY WORK HOME

Edited by John H. Miller

NEXT WEEK

FEW DAYS LATER

FOLLOWING WEEK

GET THIS NOW!

SHALL WE OIL AND GREASE HER UP A LITTLE TOO?

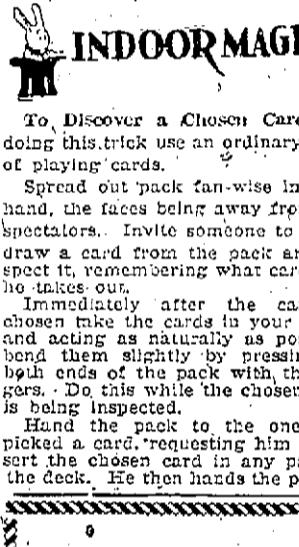
DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Mustrole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Mustrole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back, or joints, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosty feet, cold hands. It often prevents pneumonia.

35c and 65c jars, hospital size \$2.00. **MUSTROLE** WILL NOT BLISTER.



There is an awful rumbling in my stomach like a car going over a cobblestone street.

"It's probably that truck you ate for dinner."

WHO IS HE?

OLD LADY RIDDLE

Why is an egg too lightly-boiled like one boy too much?

(Answer to Saturday's: "Why do little birds in their nest always agree?"—Because they don't they will fall out.)

SATURDAY'S: Thomas Carlyle, English man of letters, and said to be of "uncommon original gifts."

OLD MAN PUZZLE

Solve this mentally: On my bookshelf, in proper order, stand two volumes. Each is two inches thick all over, and each cover is an eighth of an inch thick. How far would a

penetrating, Antiseptic Zeno will help You.

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching, etc., quickly by applying Zeno.

Furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zeno is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorous, healthy, always use Zeno.

Penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not greasy, salve and does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

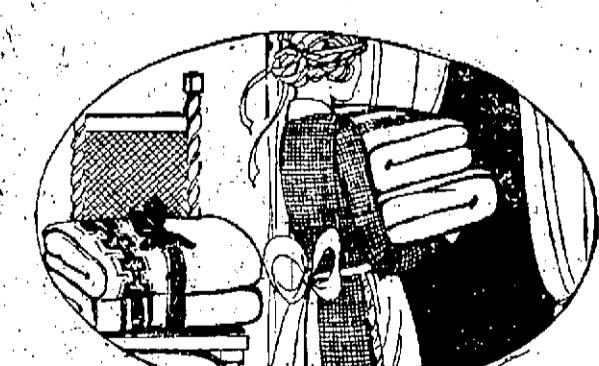
The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

Second Floor J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

January Clearance Sale Bargains--
Here is the Biggest One Yet--Second Floor.

Special Announcement: Commencing Tuesday

200 Pairs Sample Blankets Go on Sale



Consisting of Fine Cotton, Wool Finish, Wool Nap and All Wool Qualities. These come in plain grey, tan, white, as well as fancy jacquard and block plaid styles.

This unusual sale comes at an opportune time as the blankets on account of being used as samples which in no way effects the wearing qualities, can be bought at a fraction of their worth. Some blankets are slightly soiled on the outside, folds only; every pair is of perfect construction.

Every Sample Blanket Will be Sold at About ONE-HALF PRICE

Owing to the limited number of samples we cannot accept these blankets for refund, exchange or credit.

Supply your Blanket wants at this sale, which begins Tuesday morning.

Pleasant way to break up colds—
Don't hide skin trouble—heal it with Resinol

For colds and coughs Dr. King's New Discovery

Sallow Skin Not Pretty

Constipation destroys the complexion, making it yellow and ugly. Keep the bowels at work cleaning out the system daily by using Dr. King's Pills. They do the work thoroughly and gently. Buy a bottle today, 25 cents.

Prompt! Won't Grip Dr. King's Pills

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
2 cents per word per insertion.
(Six words to a line)
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 5¢ OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES.
Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.
CONTRACT RATES furnished on
application at the Gazette office.
-Ads may be left at Fadger Drug Co.
and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Error in want ads will be corrected
and an extra insertion given when
a notice is made after the first in-
sertion.

CLOSING HOURS—All want ads must
be received before 10:00 A. M. for in-
sertion the same day. Local readers
accepted up until 8:00 A. M.

TELEGRAMS—When ordering an ad
over the telephone, always ask that
it be repeated back to you by the ad-
taker to make sure that it has been
taken correctly. Telephone 777 Jane-
seville.

TELEGRAMS—Keyed ads can be an-
swered by letter. Answers to keyed
ads will be held 10 days after the date
of the first insertion of the ad.

CLOSED—The Gazette reserves
the right to classify all want ads ac-
cording to its own rules governing
classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
when it is more convenient to do so.
The bill will be mailed to you.
This is an accommodation service. The
Gazette will pay the cost of the ad
in advance.

PERSONS whose names do not ap-
pear in either the City Directory or
Telephone Directory must send each
with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches

Fadger Drug Store,
P. O. Samuel, 889 McKey Blvd.
Ringold St. Grocery.

J. P. Pitch, 821 Western Ave.
Carrie's Grocery, 1330 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there
were replies in the Gazette office
in the following boxes:

1479, 600, 1150, 1969, 1478, 514,
1151, 1451, 15, 1452.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think
of C. P. Beers.

LOOK

We want the housewives of Jane-
seville to know that we are doing just
wash for you for the first 20 pounds
and 35¢ a pound for all after the
first 20 pounds.

"Can you beat it?"
Ideal Wet, Wash and Rough
Dry Laundry.

326 Lincoln St.

Bell phone 2251.

NEWS PAPERS—Old newspapers, 5¢
per bundle. Inquiries at Gazette office.

HAZORS HONED—5¢. Prent Bros.
WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags,
4¢¢ per lb. Gazette Ptg. Co.

LOST AND FOUND

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION one ter-
rier dog, white and tan, some blue by
playful ad and keep it. Hayman
Street, 117 N. High St.

LOST—Auto robe of gray fur. Finder
leave at Gazette.

LOST—Tall of fox Saturday even-
ing. Bell 2670.

LOST—Yellow and white dog. Short
legs. Wearing collar with ring. An-
swers to name of "Pup." Bell R. C.
828 Red.

ARE YOU
IN SEARCH
OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT
MANY MEN AND WOMEN
IN SEARCH OF WORK AT
THE PRESENT TIME AND
THE MAJORITY OF THEM
ARE SPENDING DAYS
AND WEEKS WALKING
ABOUT AND WRITING
LETTERS TO VARIOUS
EMPLOYERS. AN END-
LESS TASK CAN EASILY
BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE
UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT
USE A "SITUATION
WANTED" AD IN THE
CLASSIFIED SECTION OF
THE GAZETTE. CALL 77

EITHER PHONE OR COME
INTO THE OFFICE AND
PREPARE YOUR AD.

THERE ARE HUNDREDS
OF THINGS POSSIBLY
YOU ARE ADAPTED TO.
WHY NOT ADVERTISE
THEM AND LET THE
PEOPLE KNOW WHERE
THEY CAN FIND A MAN
OF YOUR CALIBRE.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and
typist wanted. Book work. State
and general office work. Ad-
dress in writing. P. O. Box 254.

WANTED—Assistant in laundry. Good
bromo. Wis. School for Blind.

WANTED—A maid for general house-
work. Apply Mrs. T. W. Nutum, 602
Milwaukee Ave.

WANTED—Competent maid for gen-
eral housework. Mrs. J. Cleveland, Fran-
cis, Bell 118.

WILL EMPLOY next appearing girl
not over 25 for pleasant and well
paid work in and out of city. Must
have fair a ducation and be good
maiden. Phone Mrs. Cleveland, Lon-
don Hotel.

MALE HELP WANTED

Men with a car to cover
Walworth County.
Newspaper subscription
experiences necessary. We furnish leads.
Address box—care of the
Gazette.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

EXCELLENT OPPOR-
TUNITY FOR MAN
WHO HAS HAD
SELLING EXPERI-
ENCE AMONG
FARMERS. MUST
HAVE HIS OWN CAR.

ADDRESS BOX 1863
CARE OF THE GA-
ZETTE.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Modern heated, furnish-
ed room, \$2 per week. Call Bell 2277.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room.
Private family. Bell 2431, 405 S.
Main St.

FOR RENT—Front modern room.
Lady that would appreciate a good
room. Reasonable price. 941 Red Rd. C.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms. Reason-
able prices. 224 S. Main.

ROBERT FURNISHED ROOM For
rent. Private entrance. R. C. 678.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MARRIED MAN with family to sup-
port himself. Work or service. 511 Wall
St. or call 2129 Bell.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants
work on farm. Wm. Koepnick, Rte. 6.
Foothills phone 3367.

WANTED—Work taking care of in-
terior. Experience. Write 1864,
Casey Garage.

WANTED—Any kind of labor. Track
driving preferred. 310 N. Academy St.

WORK WANTED—To cut wood by
cord. acre or day. Bell 2662.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—\$3 per week.
Gentlemen preferred. Call 1957 Bell.
114 Locust St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—5 light housekeeping
rooms. R. C. 535 Blue Bell 9991-112.

FOR RENT—Furnished light house-
keeping rooms. Bell 1516.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Short horned heifers, fresh
from Bell phone 13-111.

FOR SALE—2 horses, 4 and 5 years
old, 1,100 lbs. each. Also Barred Rock
cockers. Bell 1518.

FOR SALE—3 fresh cows and a good
team of horses. Bell 1518.

SHIPLER—Sow and two brood
of registered Shorthorn. Bell 1518.

FOR SALE—Choice Barred Rock
cockers. Bell 1518.

FOR SALE—3 fresh cows and a good
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Nelson Leads Singles in Rockford Bowling Tournament

LOCAL PIN KNIGHT KNOCKS DOWN 612; OTHER BIG MARKS

Oscar N. Nelson, rolling with the Bake-Rites of this city, leads the singles in the Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin bowling tournament at Rockford with a score of 612. In the doubles, Nelson and Paulus hold down third, and in the five-men event the Bake-Rites are in fourth position.

Nelson, rolling with the locals yesterday, scored 223, 175, 211 to get his total of 612. The combined score of Nelson and Paulus is 1104. The Bake-Rites hung up 2504. Without a doubt, Nelson's mark will stand in the money for the rest of the meet. The Bake-Rite team consists of Nelson, Paulus, Patton, Newman and Cunningham.

The Edelweiss Five of Chicago, took the lead yesterday with a score of 2,888. The Jap-O-Laces of Elgin, were second with 2,628 and the Freeport Brunswicks third with 2,605.

The Lawrence Lunch bowls in the meet January 29.

Scores:

	Index.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905	906	